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offers trip
to Washington
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*G.U.S. first
in basketball
Division II*
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New Dr. DeMello
promotes exercise
for good health
—see page 2

ALMAGEST

Friday, February 22, 1985

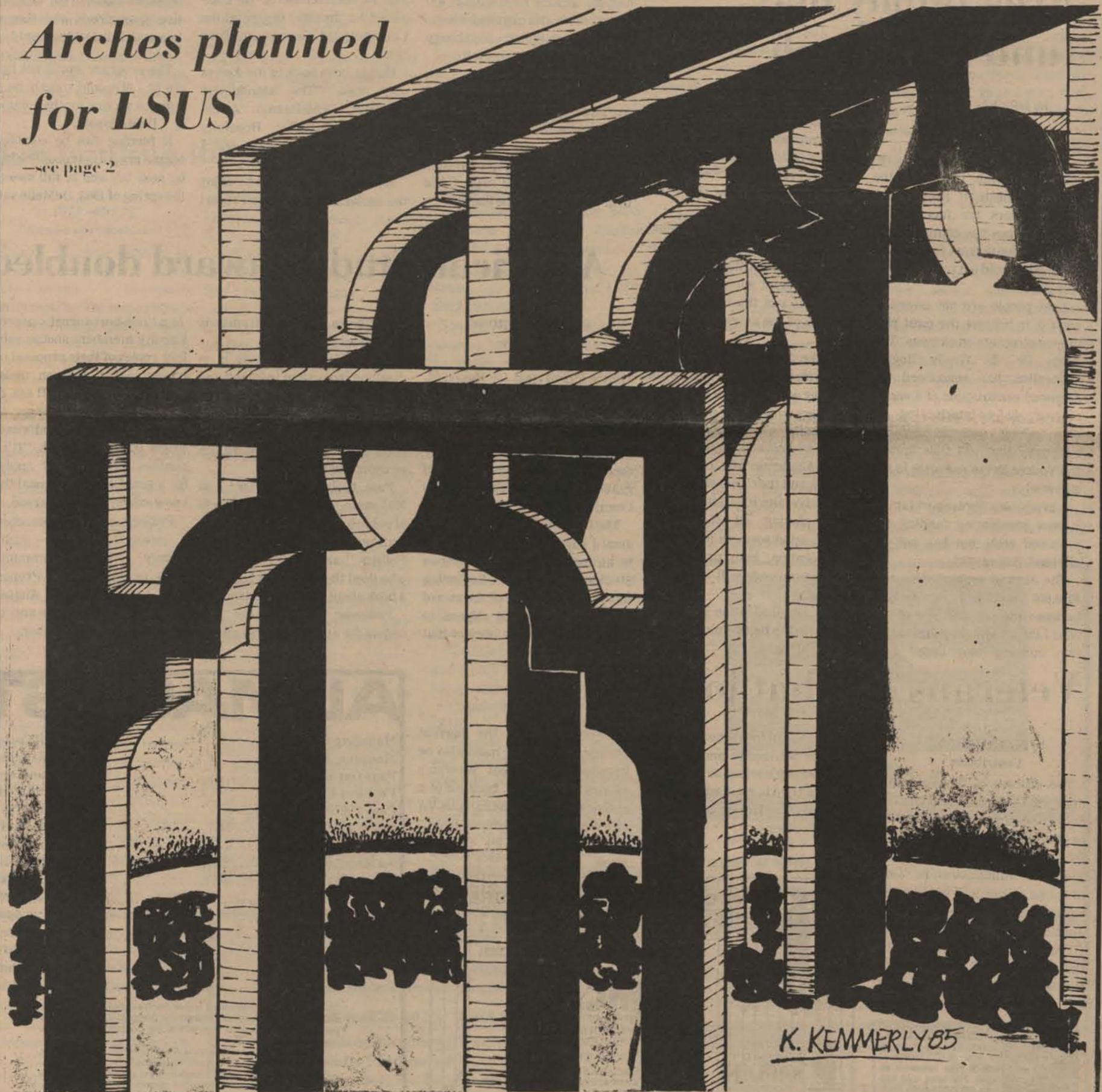
Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XX No. 17

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*Arches planned
for LSUS*

—see page 2





Construction continues on the Administration Building. The facility is expected to be completed by Spring, 1986.

Area family may fund LSUS arch

by DENNIS JENKINS
Managing Editor

It has been said that nothing remains the same. Change is the one true constant. In the past several years the face of the LSUS campus has changed such that a graduate from four or five years ago would not recognize the campus today.

Most people are not aware of what is to become the most prominent structure on campus: The Arch. Dr. E. Grady Bogue, chancellor, has announced the proposed construction of a series of four, 40-foot-interlocking arches, along with a terraced waterway that will flow toward the Youree Drive entrance to the university.

A prominent Shreveport family is now considering funding the proposed arch, but has not yet decided, Bogue said.

The arch is estimated to cost \$250,000 and will be located between the planned site of the Noel Library and the Administration building now under con-

struction.

The design of the arch is intended to emphasize the use of arches in other buildings on campus and will not obstruct the view of the mall from the Youree Drive entrance.

The Administration building construction is proceeding according to schedule, thanks in large part to a mild winter. The only exception was the bout of snow that closed the university for two days.

Unlike the recent additions to the campus, the Administration building will be built of brick. The two-story building will house University Computing, Admissions & Records, Business Affairs, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and the Chancellor's staff and University Relations.

By placing all of the administration services in one central location, both productivity and convenience will be served, Bogue said.

The Administration building is scheduled to be completed in the Spring of '86.

Veterans combat job switch

by SONNY JEANE
Contributor

The officers of the Veteran's Club of LSUS (Delta Omicron Mu) are concerned because they have heard by word-of-mouth that the current campus Veterans Administration Certification officer will be removed from his post the beginning of July.

Three weeks ago, on Jan. 16, the group sent a letter to Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs, asking for

clarification of the rumor.

Raines declined to comment on the fraternity's letter, saying that she would like to meet with the officers of the fraternity before talking further.

The group is concerned that

Newest Dr. prescribes exercise

by TAMMY WEAVER
Copy Editor

"I enjoy seeing how people react to exercise, and then trying to maximize that person's ability," one of LSUS' newest H&PE faculty member says.

Dr. Jesse DeMello has been with the university since last semester. A few of the courses he teaches include racquetball, administrative and physical education and exercise physiology which he says is his specialty.

In exercise physiology "we study the effects of stress, exercise and work on all the different organ systems of the body, and

find out what each organ system can take," DeMello says. "And then we can prescribe exercise."

He has been back to the Azores only once. "The islands are beautiful," DeMello said. "An undiscovered paradise. Hopefully they will stay that way, but I don't think so."

Portuguese by birth, DeMello is from the Azores, a group of

nine islands in the middle of the Atlantic. His parents immigrated to the U.S. when he was 13 years old and settled in Massachusetts.

DeMello attended Roanoke College in Virginia on a soccer scholarship, and did his master's work at Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts. He completed his doctoral degree at the University of Georgia in June 1984.

He has been back to the Azores only once. "The islands are beautiful," DeMello said. "An undiscovered paradise. Hopefully they will stay that way, but I don't think so."

He has not been able to enjoy the social aspects of Shreveport

yet. He says he loves the city and sees many opportunities here. He and his wife, of eight years, Jean, have three children.

The program would begin with the college community, and then expand to the community in general. He hopes to attract public and private agencies also.

"Once an employee becomes bored and gets tired, their attention span drops and they stay home sick," DeMello said.

The program would not be for credit. "It would strictly be providing a service for the community," DeMello said.

If funding can be established for the program it could be set up by next fall and in full swing by the spring of 1986, DeMello said.

American Studies award doubled

by SCOTT STRONG
Reporter

"It's a neat deal for the faculty," said Dr. Bill Pederson.

Pederson, director of the LSUS American Studies Program, referred to the chance for faculty members to receive a \$5,000 grant from the American Studies Committee.

The faculty research fellowship award has been doubled, thanks to an increase in the American Studies Endowment. Beginning this year, recipients of the award will receive a \$5,000 stipend to spend researching a project that

investigates American traditions and values.

The fellowship's purpose is to combine innovative teaching and creative research in the area of American Studies. Projects should relate the impact of American traditions and values on contemporary issues.

Past recipients are Dr. Ann McLaurin, who is in the process

of publishing a book entitled "The Rating Game in American Politics," and Dr. Fred Hawley who used the stipend to research a book about southern violence.

Pederson described the procedure for applying for the award

as a "non-bureaucratic process." Faculty members should submit four copies of their proposal for a project along with an updated vitae to Pederson in BH 449. Proposals should be no longer than two to three pages and vitae no longer than three pages. "It's the simplest procedure of applying for a grant of any proposal that I know exists," said Pederson.

Projects may be researched in a variety of topics — such as history, religion, communications or philosophy. Proposals must be submitted by August 9, 1985. The winner will be announced sometime in September.

ALMAGEST

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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notes

Women's lectures set

A series of informal lectures and discussions on "Women's Voices/Women's Worlds" will be held on six consecutive Sunday afternoons at Shreve Memorial Library Headquarters, beginning Feb. 24.

Free and open to the public, the six sessions will examine literature by and about women; Dr. Laurie Morrow and Karen Douglass of LSUS English Department will discuss literary works by prominent American and continental women authors.

The scholars will discuss literary works by both American authors, such as Kate Chopin,

Maya Angelou, and Willa Cather, and continental authors, such as Virginia Woolf and Doris Lessing. The series will attempt to define characteristic experience in female life and the cultural stereotypes which have developed surrounding them. Another key concern of the series will be discussing the female search for identity.

Interested persons are encouraged to pre-register by phoning Jeff Salter, Shreve Memorial Library Assistant Director, at 226-5871.

Job hunting toughest job

by BILL STOWE
Director of Placement

Seeking a career position involves selling a product—yourself. A successful search requires the same steps as any marketing project: product analysis, market research advertising, packaging and sales. Because the commodity is yourself, objectivity, prejudices, ego and personal values can subject this marketing process to distortions not found in any other kind of sales. Thus, job hunting can prove to be the toughest job in the world.

Time, work and planning are essential to any successful campaign. The process of product, or in this case, personal, analysis should start long, often years, before you are ready to accept a job. You must define your own interests, skills, values, strengths and weaknesses. Dr. Jeff Ickes, Director of Counseling Services or I, as Director of Placement, can assist you in weighing alternatives and exploring options, but ultimately, you must decide.

The market research usually consists of three parts. First, you need to ascertain the jobs that require the skills and values that you possess. Then, research is required to determine the companies or organizations which utilize the occupation(s) that you have decided best suit your abilities. Finally, you should consider the demand for the occupation(s) you are investigating. Perhaps the market will have a significant impact on your choice of occupation. The Placement Office has materials and suggestions that can assist you in this occupation exploration.

Only after you have the results of your "product analysis" and

your "market research" are you ready to begin "selling," or in this case, job hunting.

The advertising of your sales campaign is usually your resume and its cover letter. These documents are often your initial contact with a potential employer, and they should therefore stimulate interest. An effective resume can get your foot in the door and result in an invitation for an interview.

When you are granted an interview, however, you cannot relax. Preparation and research should precede a face to face meeting.

You must learn as much as possible about the company or organization in order to properly package yourself. Insufficient knowledge of a potential employer can indicate lack of interest to the interviewer. Your appearance, clothes, hair, etc., make the first impact on an interviewer, even before a word is spoken. You can lose the game before the first handshake with the wrong packaging.

This entire process is usually necessary to take a positive first step in a career direction. A successful sale requires time and work. The Placement Office is the place to find the help that you need in accomplishing the toughest job in the world.

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Drama Workshop

The LSUS THEATRICAL EVENTS SOCIETY will sponsor a six-week workshop of dramatic skills directed by Michael Traas.

Beginning Monday, March 4, the workshop will cover vocalization, movement, character development, character relations, dialogues and soliloquies, and audition techniques.

For further information contact:

WORKSHOP
c/o Michael Traas
6619 Quilen Blvd.
Shreveport, LA 71108 636-3812
or Ellen Harris 222-3017.

Humanities

LSUS has announced a three-week summer institute, "Shakespeare and Ideas from the Humanities," designed for North Louisiana high school English and other humanities teachers.

It will be conducted by Dr. James H. Lake of the LSUS English faculty.

The institute will examine the enduring values of Renaissance humanism reflected in some of the major works of Shakespeare. It will concentrate upon Shakespeare's treatment of six concepts of learning and perfectability: concepts of being, knowing, art, ambition, honor and love.

Law Course

A short course offering an overview of Louisiana law concerning successions and wills will be held March 12-21 at LSU in Shreveport.

"Louisiana Law of Successions and Wills" is a noncredit course being offered through the Office of Conferences and Institutes at LSUS.

Topics to be covered include: who inherits community and separate property, the concepts of usufruct and forced heirship, types of wills and the form and substance necessary for a valid will, acceptance and renunciation of a succession and the consequences of dying without a will.

Preregistration is necessary and enrollment is limited. For further information call 797-5262.

Instructor for the course will be Robert J. Aalberts (cq), an assistant professor of business law at LSUS. Aalberts received his law degree at Loyola University School of Law in New Orleans and was an attorney and part-time law instructor in New Orleans before she came to Shreveport.

Class sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Course fee of \$65 is payable by check to LSUS through the Office of Conferences and Institutes, LSUS, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, LA 71115.

Delta Kappa

The LSUS Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Leadership Honorary Society, is accepting applications for membership. Assistance is requested by presenting an application to any junior, senior, or graduate student who has attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities.

ODK is also seeking nominees for its Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Application deadlines are March 7 for membership and March 29 for the Outstanding Sophomore Award.

Applications and information may be obtained in BH 148.

Phi Mu

On Friday, Feb. 8, these 11 girls were initiated into the Epsilon Xi Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority: Daryn Harper, Nicole Joe, Traci Johnston, Trish Lonadier, Marti Luttrell, Angel May, Kelly Meshell, Becky Poole, Doray Schillings, Laura Soldner and Jacqueline Solomon.

KDAQ

Tchaikovsky's tragic love story, "Eugene Onegin," will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

It will be heard locally over Radio Station KDAQ-FM, 89.9.

Photo Contest

The Annual LSUS Photo Contest will be open this year to all LSUS students, faculty and staff. First, second and third place awards will be given in both color and black and white categories. A "best of show" cash award will also be given. It is possible to enter photographs in both categories but all work must be larger than 5"x7" and must be matted. Work will be juried before the exhibition and should be submitted by March 25 to the University Center office.

For more information contact Joe Simon or Kitty Kavanaugh-Livingston (797-5393).



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editorials

Students beware

As state and federal deficits grow and politicians search for ways to satisfy the public concern for governments spending in the red, students should beware that part of the axe may fall upon them.

Already it has been predicted that President Reagan will ask Congress to deny federally-guaranteed loans to college students with family incomes above \$32,500. In addition he would like to place an overall \$4,000 ceiling on the total federal aid, be it loans or grants, for any student, regardless of his family income.

The Times reports that more than 5 million college students get some federal aid each year, including 3.3 million who borrow more than \$7 billion in guaranteed loans.

On a state level our deficit has already reached \$100 million and could reach \$400 million next year. With this prediction in sight one can assume that either taxes will be increased or funds will be cut. More than likely both will occur within the next few years. This is not good news for students.

Remember it has been a year since our last tuition hike.

What this all adds up to is that many of us who were eligible for loans may not be in 1986, and that even those who are will be put in a tight squeeze.

Although LSUS is still a bargain as far as colleges go—when the tuition is weighed against the education received—raising tuition could drive away students. This is not good policy for a state where education is already at an embarrassing level to that of many states.

Our state would not only lose students with an increase in state university tuitions but would also pay in lost businesses if our state's schools cannot compete with other southern states.

Clearly the weight of education cannot be weighed in just one way. Let us hope our representatives can see this.

Prof responds to survey

Dear Mr. Jenkins:

I am writing in response to your article entitled, "SGA Inspection Fails 49 Teachers." As one of those included on your list, I would like to provide an explanation for why I have chosen not to precisely follow the policy for posting office hours as outlined in the Faculty Handbook. My office is housed in a suite in the Department of Education office. Thus, to get to my office door, one must first be able to get into the office suite. Since we have a large number of night graduate students who would be unable to see my office door in the evenings to determine when they might be able to contact me for an appointment, I have chosen rather to post my office hours on the window of our suite, as has my col-

league Dr. Joe L. Green. This has been done for the convenience of our students.

I agree wholeheartedly with your view that students should have access to faculty and that the posting of office hours is necessary to facilitate contact. You and the SGA have, however, done a disservice to at least two faculty members who have attempted to broaden such access. My hours are clearly posted; students in my classes and my advisees know that this is so. A bit more care in your "investigative reporting" in the future would seem to be in order.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

David B. Gustavson
Associate Professor



by WELLBORN JACK, 3
Opinion Writer

At what age does a person cross the threshold into adulthood?

The question is controversial. But the answer reflects the values any society upholds for its people — both adult and "young adult."

Does the answer lie in physical stature, mental development or a barrier of age. Through the course of history one found the answer at a barrier of age, no matter how developed a person's faculties of maturity were advanced.

The revolution of the 60s raised questions of the rights of our nation's "young adults." The largest victory of the revolution was the ratification of the 26th

'Young adults' should fight criteria

Amendment to the Constitution. This gave 18-year-olds the right to vote and play a part in directing the future of our country.

Now, the rebels of the 60s, who gallantly fought to obtain more rights for themselves, are the power structure of the 80s - the establishment. This power structure is slowly legislating those rights away, even as the "young adults" rally to their support.

The thrust of this legislation is aimed at raising drinking ages across the country. Supporters of this have even hinted at a Constitutional Amendment to raise the drinking age.

In part, this is not a bad idea when one examines the statistics of teen-age and "young adult" automobile fatalities where

alcohol was used by the offending party. But a domino effect just may sweep the nation if governments continue to strike at the rights of the "young adults."

Could the right to vote at 18 be our next right to fall to the ax of the establishment?

Yes.

It is up to us — the "young adults" of the 80s — to prove the establishment wrong. We are adults, not kids.

As such, a new revolution is in order — a revolution of maturity.

The revolution of the 60s failed to strike down the age barrier to adulthood. The revolution of the 80s should strive to change the criteria of crossing the threshold of adulthood to a barrier of mental and ethical maturity.



by DENNIS JENKINS
Managing Editor

Within the president's State of the Union address, one theme of some importance was mentioned at least four times. The work ethic, as envisioned by Ronald Reagan, is apparently a prime consideration in his economic program.

Much of America is falling into step and marching to the Reagan drum beat, but there is a segment of the population that is a legacy of democratic policies dating as far back as Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The president has committed his administration to help those in need, but has also sent a clear signal that he will not encourage dependency and welfare and will oppose policies that "break up families, and destroy self-respect."

Many aspects of the welfare

'Welfare State' sapping economy?

system and public aid programs are obviously targeted for reform, and rightly so.

There is no denying that a certain amount of aid is necessary for the elderly, disabled, sick and infirm. The president has recognized this and is committed to those people.

But what about those people who have given up hope, lost their self-respect and have become addicted to the easy ride offered by unemployment insurance, welfare payments, food stamps and other federal subsidies?

Are those people sorely in need or simply conveniently in need?

Each of us knows someone, or of someone, who takes full advantage of unemployment insurance and who has no intention of looking for work or accepting work. Cases of welfare and food stamp fraud are rampant. Are these the

people who are going to fuel the "Second Revolution?"

It is these people, relics of a by-gone age, who are now sapping our economy of its strength at a time when it is needed most.

If only half of the waste and fraud in the welfare system were to be recovered, how much of the federal deficit could be reduced?

If only one percent of the nation's unemployed were to accept jobs previously considered "beneath" them or "unsuitable," how much could the Gross National Product be increased?

If only these two things are accomplished, how much stronger would our economic recovery be?

How much self-respect could be gained?

How much honor?

The drum is beating. Will we march or drag our feet?

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

campus

YOUR VIEW



Robin Fabre, Biology Pre-Med, sophomore — "They could be doing more for the students. I can't believe they have \$30,000. If the students could see an itemized list you could know what's going on."



Eddie Ironsmith, Computer Science, senior — "What's it spent on? They may have done a good job. Right off the bat, I don't see \$30,000 worth. If they've done other things it may be worth it."



Connie Krahn, Math Education, sophomore — "Well I don't know. In some ways it is and some ways it isn't. They need some other activities. When they brought in the comedian, I liked that."

opportunity to speak out on topics that are on everyone's mind.

The people who appear in this column are selected at random and are not necessarily representative of the student body or faculty.

This week, we posed the following question to several students:

"Given that the Program Council has a \$30,000 operating budget per year, do you think the money is spent effectively?"



Gary Fontana, Health & PE, junior — "I don't know. I'm not involved in it that much. I don't hear of too many things going on. I didn't know anything about the last fall festival. I don't hear much about it."



Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor for student affairs — "There have been times I've questioned their budgeting and programming. They have been inconsistent. There has been too little input from students as far as activities selected and how the money is allocated."



LSUS American Studies offers Washington trip

by BILL COOKSEY
Managing Editor

Several LSUS students and faculty will attend the Washington Spring Symposium in Washington D.C. April 11-14, and applications are still being accepted from students interested in attending the seminar.

The four-day seminar gives students an opportunity to see how the American political system works and includes speeches by President Ronald Reagan and other congressional leaders, tours of Washington D.C. and an opportunity to meet national news correspondents, Dr. Bill Pederson, professor of American Studies, said.

To apply for the trip, students may fill-in an application available in the American Studies department or Pederson's office (BH 449). Three scholarships are also available which cover the cost of the trip. Deadline for the applications is March 1.

Students may also enter a national essay contest dealing with "Presidential Priorities & Strategies: 1985-89." The contest offers cash as prizes. LSUS has placed twice nationally in the last two years, Pederson said.

The cost of the trip is \$528 which includes airfare, hotels, registration, meals and transportation. The students may attend the seminar in a group or individually, Pederson said.

The students will leave Thursday, April 11. On Friday, they will be given a tour of Washington D.C., the White House and a briefing in the State Department dealing with American foreign policy. During the briefings and speeches, students will be given the opportunity to question the speakers. "What impressed me was the students being able to question the Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, Pederson said.

Faculty currently planning on the trip are Dr. Norman Provizer, Dr. Vincent Marsala and Dr. Milton Finley.

UC Pursuit contest ends

The Julio Iglesias Fan Club won the Trivial Pursuit competition which was held recently in the UC.

Winning team members were: Fred Kendricks, team captain, James E. "By God" Nelson, Julie

Kilpatrick and Christy Nelson.

"We don't necessarily get good grades, but we are incredibly intelligent and we proved it," said a team member.

Three members of this semester's champion Trivial

Pursuit team were also members of last semester's winning team.

The competition, which was sponsored by the Program Council Festival Committee, began on January 24 and ended on February 2.

DIZZY GILLESPIE and his quintet

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features

Reported AIDS cases reaches epidemic numbers

by SCOTT STRONG
Reporter

The acquired immune deficiency disease, AIDS, attacks a person's natural resistance to disease, and makes him susceptible to organisms that do not normally produce illnesses. Between June 1981, and July 1983, more than 1,900 cases of AIDS were reported. Of those, over 700 died. Since then, the number of victims has increased and doctors have declared the disease to have reached epidemic proportions.

AIDS has basically been confined to the members of four "high risk" groups, which consist of active male homosexuals, hard core drug abusers who may contract the disease through the sharing of hypodermic needles, Haitians and hemophiliacs. More than 70 percent of all AIDS victims are homosexuals and there is little dispute that the disease's most common mode of transmittance is through homosexual male intercourse.

The disease is incurable at the present time although there are many hopeful and experimental ways of treating the AIDS victim, including injections of interferon. However, there is no conventional treatment available for the patient.

The disease usually results in

recurring infections or malignancy. Many victims are afflicted with Kaposi's Sarcoma, a rare type of skin cancer usually found only in older men. Since there is no treatment for these infections, a case of "full blown" AIDS is almost always fatal.

Perhaps the greatest fear concerning AIDS is that the disease may infiltrate the nation's blood banks and be transmitted by way of transfusions. However, of the over 10 million blood transfusions performed since 1980, only 50 cases of AIDS have been even tentatively linked to the process. To decrease the already remote chances of contracting AIDS through a transfusion, a blood test will soon be administered to donors to see if there is a possibility that they are AIDS carriers.

Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, Margaret M. Heckler, promised in September of 1984 that not only would the test be available within six months, but that it would also provide "100 percent certainty." Those fearful that they might catch the disease from donating blood are laboring under a misconception. Clinics use disposable needles when drawing blood so there is no possibility of being exposed to the

disease while giving blood.

AIDS is almost entirely confined to the United States. Its largest areas of manifestation are New York City and California. Shreveport immunologist, Dr. Peter Boggs, said that Shreveport has had very few cases of AIDS and the city has not yet reached the epidemic stage.

The greatest effect that the disease has had socially is probably the curtailing of liberal homosexual activity. Many gays are turning to monogamy for fear that the libertine lifestyle might result in AIDS. Many homosexuals are also finding that the general public is less tolerant with homosexuals and has increased the ostracism of gays because of the myth that casual contact with an AIDS victim can spread the disease.

The 70's may have been a time for gay adventuring, but even in such homosexual Meccas as San Francisco, gays are abandoning casual sex for more careful screening of their partners. Attendance rates for gay bars and bath houses are significantly down. It looks as if the squelching effect that herpes had on the sexual revolution is the same type that AIDS is having now on homosexual promiscuity.



Borealis Wind Quintet to perform here Sunday

by EDY EDDINS
Features Editor

the musicians have gained several awards since their foundation in 1976, such as the Annual New York based group, will be performing Sunday at the Musicians Competition and High University Center Theater at 7:30 p.m. Fidelity's "Young Artists to Watch in 1983."

The quintet, which is comprised of Richard Price (horn), Kathryn Taylor (clarinet), Katherine Fink (flute), Michael Finn (bassoon) and Tamar Wells (oboe), will be playing classical woodwind favorites, as well as operatic, symphonic music more exciting to Connecticut school children.

Hailed by the New York Times as "a skilled and exceptionally talented young chamber group," the quintet is being sponsored by the LSUS program council, and is open and free to the public.

Jacques' Lounge—elegant luxury for 'the other half'

by DENNIS JENKINS
Managing Editor
★★★★

If you walk in the door wearing your best pair of faded jeans and your most comfortable shirt one thing will become painfully clear: you're underdressed and everyone is staring at you.

You have just walked in the front door of Jacques' Lounge in the Sheraton at Pierremont, land of southeast Shreveport's growing class of yuppies.

Almost everyone you see is wearing a sport coat and tie, or a sweater in place of the coat. The women? They're wearing business dresses or casual slacks, but, heaven forbid, never jeans.

Then, suddenly, it dawns on you. That's why the parking lot looked like a foreign car salesman's dream. BMWs, Mercedes and Audis abound. A Cadillac might be considered a bit gauche.

If you do have the courage to stay, and the management doesn't ask you to leave for not complying with their dress code, you might find that the other half has found a nice place to party.

The decor is designed to suit the sensibilities of an upper-middle class that is known locally as upscale. Forest greens, lavender and shades of pink are the dominant colors, but wood accents are everywhere. Green plants and dried flower arrangements are spaced along the walls.

On any given night, Clay Peterson or Chuck Law, two LSUS students, can be found behind the bar serving drinks that range in price from \$1.75 for beer to \$4.50 for Royal Salute.

However, Ladies Night is every Wednesday and drink prices fall to \$1 for bar drinks and \$2 for call drinks. White wine is free for the ladies.

Monday through Friday, Jacques offers a free buffet from 5-7 p.m. The secret to the buffet is variety, said John Gilbert, food and beverage manager. Vegetable trays, deli items, fried cheese, and barbecue items seem to be most popular.

Live bands play every night from 9 p.m. until closing. A requirement for "any band that plays here is that they must have a floor show in their repertoire," said Gilbert.

Wanna rub elbows with the yuppies? Looking for a place to impress your latest girl? Jump in Mom and Dad's BMW and head for Jacques' at 1419 E. 70th Street

Rating System
Poor: ★
Fair: ★★
Good: ★★★
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sports

G.U.S. moves into first in Division II

by BILLY HUNT
Sports Editor

G.U.S. moved into a first place tie last week in Division II by defeating the Turds 57-43. Mike Neren led G.U.S. with 20 points.

The Turds' Robbie Goodwill, the leading scorer in IM basketball, was held to 23 points.

The Grade Avengers are a close second in Division II, thanks to a 44-35 win over winless Non-Slams Jama. The Avengers, whose roster includes several faculty members, were led by Mike Garcia's 18 points.

White Stuff moved into sole possession of first in Division IV with victories over Devastation Inc. and the Fitters last week. Stan Stanford scored 25 points to lead Stuff to a 49-46 win over Devastation. Two days later, they defeated the Fitters 39-38 led by Randy Williams' 16 points.

Phi Van Halen got first place for themselves in Division III with a 43-36 win over Kappa Sigma. The Kappa Sigs gave PVH all they could handle in a game that was very physical. Jon Murray scored 12 for PVH.

The other battle in Division III

was for the sole dwelling of the cellar. KA and Phi Delta Theta clashed heads in an equally physical game that saw the Phi Deltas slip by and win 30-26. Lon Smith led the winners with 17 points.

ROTC stayed out in front in Division I with a come-from-behind overtime victory over Surf City. The score was 53-52. Eric Tullus scored 16 for ROTC and Mike Slagle added 15. Doug Million led City with 14.

BSU kept pace with a 45-35 win over the Stepchildren. Ted Ashby led the victors with 10 points. Andy Black popped in 22 for the Stepchildren in a losing effort.

In the women's division, Valet Weaver scored 19 to lead the Physical Recs to a 41-24 win over the Happy Hookers. Another game saw ROTC #1 demolish the Wonder Women 39-5. Melissa Walker led ROTC with 16 points. The Recs and ROTC are tied for first in what has become a two-team race.

Also in the women's league, Phi Mu defeated ZTA 29-18 in a battle of rival sororities. Angel May and Michelle Panzer scored 10 points each for the winners.

LSUS to host tourney

LSUS will be the host university for the 1985 Louisiana Collegiate Intramurals and Recreational Sports Association softball tournament May 4-5, intramurals director Carolyn Cornelison announced.

Intramural champions from universities across the state will participate for the state title. This will be the first time that LSUS has ever hosted the tournament.

The tournament will take place at Cargill Park in Shreveport.

Bowling

The Sleepers moved from third place to first place last week in the 16-team IM bowling league. J.A.W.S. is in second and the

G.L.U.B.S. are a close third.

A complete bowling wrap-up will be reported in next week's paper.

For the record

Basketball Standings

Thru 2/15/85

DIVISION I		
ROTC	4-0	
BSU	2-2	
Surf City	2-2	
Stepchildren	0-4	
DIVISION II		
G.U.S.	3-1	
Turds	3-1	
Grade Avengers	2-2	
Non-Slams Jama	0-4	
DIVISION III		
Phi Van Halen	4-0	
Kappa Sigma	3-1	
Phi Delta Theta	1-3	
Kappa Alpha	0-4	
DIVISION IV		
White Stuff	4-1	
Devastation Inc.	3-2	
Fitters	3-2	
Barbarians	0-5	



Robbie Goodwill (22) of the Turds and Ricky Fox (51) of G.U.S. clash in a Division II matchup which G.U.S. won 57-43.

Turds just goofing off

by BILLY HUNT
Sports Editor

thwood, is "their whole team."

"I am as far as scoring," Goodwill said, "But they have all the mistakes."

The Turds, despite a respectable 3-1 record through two weeks in the basketball season, Reeks, who Goodwill says has claim to be a team that is ready "old-man legs." Their three-point man is Lance Moseley, who play basketball each time they lack the strength to throw the ball that far.

"We're probably the worst team," said Robbie Goodwill, Loper, who gives his teammates team captain, "We've had some advice on "affairs of the heart." Goodwill also says that utility

Goodwill said that the team, man Mike McDowell has a club which has formerly held such foot.

names as the Thyroids and the Fetuses, has won more games this season than in the past three years.

Despite their claimed names as the Thyroids and the Fetuses, has won more games this season than in the past three years.

Goodwill said that the team, man Mike McDowell has a club which has formerly held such foot.

Goodwill is the school's leading scorer, averaging 29.7 points per game. His play has sparked rumors from opponents that Goodwill, who the team to laugh at on Saturday

they usually come out and cheer for "the other team."

The games are filmed for the purpose of having something for

Goodwill, who the team to laugh at on Saturday

played high school ball for Nor-nights.

Students shape up in MS 103

by ERIC GIPSON
Editorial Assistant

The popularity of physical fitness at LSUS is apparent by an increased enrollment in Military Science 103, Army Physical Readiness Training. Because the course is based on the rigorous fitness program of the U.S. Army, a growing number of students of both sexes and all majors are finding the class an effective means of getting into shape.

Sergeant Pete Carrion, LSUS instructor in Military Science, said the class has been an overall success and that the only complaint is it being "too tough." "I have a lot of audits," Carrion said.

A typical class meeting begins with about twenty minutes of calisthenics followed by a run. While the calisthenic routines may vary weekly, the program maintains an emphasis on push-ups and sit-ups. Throughout the semester, calisthenic repetitions increase, as does the running distance which begins from 1 1/2 to 2 miles.

Progress is measured by the Army's PT, (physical training) test which is administered several times during the course. "The class is more concerned with building endurance than on losing weight," Carrion said.

The class differs from a strict Army format only in that it is directed at the individual. "We want to make it challenging," said Carrion: "How far can you push yourself?"

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